Some People Are Like Some Cigars-So Much Is Spent on the Wrapper That the Inside Workings Produce But a Poor Quality of Vapor.

FOR SALE

rear, concrete waits, extra good cellar, slate roof, all in best of repair. This property will rent for \$12,00 per month. Owner expects to leave town. Has made very low price if sold before January 1st. \$1450-\$850 cash—balance on mortgage. Nash & Hutchins.

NOTICE - Save the Trade-Marks from Bab-bilt's Cleanser, Babbilt's 1778 Soap Powder Babbilt's Lye, Babbilt's White Floating Soap and Babbilt's Best Soap, Bring 50 to Willough-by's for Christin's Doll, 5325

FOR SALE A Smith Premier Typewriter No. 5, with Tabulating Attachment, Long Carrage and Two Color Ribbon, But little used, The Price 1825, W. A. Root, 121 South St.

FOR SALE-One eight room house Arlington Vt. Inquire of J. A. Cullinon, 57 Baxter St., Rutland, Vt. 4725*

FOR SALE-Variety of Lathe and Planer tools drills and reamers, etc. Apply to Eli J. Tiffany 409 Gage St. 70tf

FOR SALE-One 1915 Ford Touring car equipped with shock absorbers, at a low price. Bennington Garage. E. W. Williams.

FOR SALE-A first class deatal office all equipped, doing the business in one of the largest cities in Vermont, Address Den'al, Bunner Office.

FOR SALE—A customer has left with us a Ford Touring car in need of some over-hading which he desires us to sell for him just as it is. A very the price will be accepted. The Bennington Garage, E. W. Williams, 441

FOR SALE Don't bey cent; \$15.00 per month for 20 years, with interest, amounts to \$6.75 No. Buy a lot and savettle. I can seel you a bouldfur for on Main St. Grant St. Elm St. Weeks St. Lewey St. Patnam St., Washington St., McKinley St., Dunham St., Eve ett St., Convent, St. Monument ave., and several new streets. Geo. H. Dewey, Agt. 364

FOR SALE—The home property of Harry and Adeline Daley located on Branco St., only a short distance from Main St. Trolley, house has 9 conts, all modern improveme to including heat, and is in the best of repair, lot has frontage on branch St., of 65 il., and deoth of 145 ft. whith extractual ding lot on Gage St., extension, barn, good garden variety of fout, nice is wn and shade. This is a very desirable home property; can be bought very reasonable if sold before Jan Sty 1st. for price and full information see, Nash & Hutchins 47if

FOR SALE See us before January ist, regarding the home place of Joseph Brohat ocated on bunham Ave, just a step from the village limits property consists of 1 here of good land, that can be cut up into three good building lots and still ave enough to go with home property, modern 9 room house, in excellent repair, seed bear, any on shell incovers ty of fruit, good water, to fact one of the best hargains in Bennington today, this property must be sold before January list, to rettle the estate, price is very reasonable, possession given at once. Nash & Hutchins

For Sale:-Several single double houses, building lots, farms, store on Main street good location for business, apartment over store, rents collected, property cared for. Several houses to rent, good location. Insurance of every kind. Close this year by taking an endowment, due in 15 or 20 years. H. N. Williams, Tel. 189-W. 61t2

WANTED

WANTED-Experienced young lady as clerk in dry glods store. State experience and references. Address Banner, Box M.

WANTED Capable siri for housework at vermont soldiers' Home. outf

Wanted-A girl for general house work. Apply W. H. Myers, 208 Valentine St.

Wanted:-Competent woman for general housework. Telephone 488-R. 6116

WANTED-Pupil nurses at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nur ses For particulars, address Or. Arthur V Goss, Supt., Taunton State Hospital, Taunton

Wanted:-Men to learn to drive and repair automobiles and be prepared to fill vacancies at good salaries. Write for special offer. Maine Auto Company, 779 Forest Ave., Portland,

WANTED-Solicitors wanted; Catholic to introduce best Catholic proposition on the market. Big money can be made by hust-lers Beuziger, Brothers, 36-88 Barcias St. New York City. 65t12+

TO MENT

FOR RENT-Littler for rent, as soon as cer-tain accessary repairs are completed, a steam heated store in the Brewster building on steam heated store in the Store lately o cupied as North street, being the store lately o cupied as a Candy Kitchen, Charles N Powers, Agent 6311

TO RENT-Furnished rooms, hot water heat, electric lights and bath. Mrs. J.T. Remington, 409 Hillside St. 63

TO RENT-Tenement. Apply E. S. Harris

To RENT-Seven room house 285 Putnam street Apply Edward E. Lewey, 48125 TO RENT-Two houses on Suver St., with all modern improvements. Apply to Melissa H. Mason, 201 South St. 41ff

TO RENT-North side of tensement on North Branca St., \$8 per month. Inquire Matie Rickart Patterson 128 Scott St. 43 of TO RENT-One double and two single office

n the new Harte Block on Main St. 9611 To RENT-Furnished rooms in the Brewster block, North St., steam heat, electric lights, etc. Apply Mrs. L., J. Davis on the premises 451357

To RENT-Funy equipped machine shop connected with Ideal Tour Garage. Car penter and blacksmith shop, stores, offices and tenements. Geo. M. Hawks, 435 Main St. 8tf

To RENT-Three turnished steam-heated rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in the Levin house, formerly the Encs Adams homestead on Pleas int street Apply to Charles N. Powers, agent for the property.

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REWARD

OST - One stock Certificate of the Fre Press Association, a Vergont Corporation, sall certificate being dated February 2.15. 1918 being numbered 15? and reoreseding seventees and one half shares of Capital Stock of sall 4 or poration. Notify Holden and Healy Altoropes Republished Western Vergont 65.50

FRENCH LINER

Ciotat at Bottom of * iterranean

SURVIVORS LANDED AT MALTA

Steamer Was Returning From Far East and Would Have Reached Marseielles Today.

Paris, Dec. 28-Eighty of the pas sengers and crew were lost when the French steamer Ville de la Ciotat was torpedoed and sunk in the Meditteran ean by a submarine Friday. The French ministry of marine announced the loss of the vessel vesterday. It was stated that the vessel was given

no warning. The statement follows: "The steamer Villa de la Ciotat was torpedoed and sunk on the 24th in the Meditteranean by an enemy ubmarine without warning. A major ity of the passengers and crew were sicked up by an English steamer. Dealls have not been received."

The Ville de la Ciotat was one of the largest of the steamships recently sank in the Meditteranean. Her gross tonnage was 6378. She was 487 feet ong and 50 feet beam. She was bullt at La Ciotat, France, in 1892, and was owned by the Messageries Martimes of Marseilles. She was last reported on her arrival at Saigon. Indo China, on December 1, on a voyage from Yokohoma to Marseilles.

The Messageries Maritimes, the ine owning the steamship Ville de la Cioint, is represented in the United States by the International sleeping car company. Representatives of the line at New York said that they had not been advised of the shinking of the ship up to a late hour yesterday. So far as is known, no Americans were among the passengers.

The Ville de la Clotat was returning from the Far East and was due to arrive at Marsellies yesterday. The lyors were taken to Malia, an iving here Sunday morning.

RITCHIE-LAMSON

Former Bennington Young Man Mar-

ried at Brookline. The marriage of Miss Elsie Ma amson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lamson of Brookline to Ken neth P. Ritchie of Pittsfield formerly of Bennington, took place in Brook ine, Mass., Monday noon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Pearson, Mrs. Harry W. Tobey and Miss Eleanor Rytchie of Pittsfield were present. The couple were unattended. The cerenony was performed in St. Luke's Spiscopla church. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ritchic will live on Waverly street in Pittsfield. Mr. Ritchie is secretary of the Peirson Hardware company,

RIOTS AT MOSCOW

Bread Stores Looted by People Influenced by Hunger and Famine

Berlin, Dec. 26 (wireless to Sayville.)—The Overseas News Agency gave out the following.

"Reports about Russian law court proceedings now give a vivid picture of the street riots during 1915. Thus it is now proved that in the Moseow suburb of Bolshaya Presnya 2,000 people gathered and looted the bread stores. The Moscow judges stated that the people acted under the influence of hunger and famine. There cording to the court records it is tackers broke down the front doors proved that the Kostroma crowd tried of the jail with a steel rail used as a to free workingmen arrested by the police a few days ago. During the F. Oklahoma National Guard, were riots the people threw stones at the forced to charge with fixed bayonets police and the police killed one and wounded 18 persons. The rioters are now before a court martial.

MURPHY ILL IN NEW ORLEANS

Missing Rutland Bank Treasurer Physician's Care.

Rutland, Dec. 27.-It was definitely learned today that John J. Murphy, former treasurer of the Marble Say ings bank of this city, who strangely disappeared from Rutland, Friday November 26, is in a hospital in New Orleans, La. He is in the care of a physician and it will be some days before he will be able to return to his home in West Rutland.

FOR SALE

FOR SAL-"0 to 25 tons of first-class hay

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK

Week of January 6-10 Will Be Ob served In Bennington.

January 6th to 10th will be observ ed as Sunday School Week in Bennington. Its aim is a whole hearted effort on the part of the churches of Bennington to improve the religious education of their young people. It is one of the newer sciences and one no generally understood. Coming a this time of year it has been possible to secure the services of several experts for the four days and have : minature Northfield that will bring to the Christian workers of Bennington a little of the instruction and in spiration for which the Northfield conferences have so long been fam

The course on "The Youth" will be conducted by Milton S. Littlefield He is one of the regular Northfield teachers, has published several books on Sunday school work is the author of the Intermediate lessons in the in ternational Graded series and has a national reputation. Miss Benedict, Mr. Littlefield's assistant will conduct the course on "The Child". She is superintendent of the Junior Department of one of the largest Sunday schools in Brooklyn. The course on "Sunday School Administration" will be given by A. W. Bailey, Congregational Secretary of Education for Northern New England. The Survey of the New Testament will be given by Charles A. Boyd, State Secretary for Vermont. These courses will be be given, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings January 6th, 7th and 8th from 7.30 to 9.15 each evening being divided into two periods. This is the Institute proper. It is made thus short and intense that the largest possible number may find time and en ergy to attend and that for a few days the attention of the village may be concentrated on this most import ant and neglected of subjects religi ous education. It is expected that every Sanday school teacher in the village will attend but it is also hoped that a number of parents will avail themselves of this exceptional oppor unity to better understand their chilfren. It is expected too that a muniber of the general public will be in terested in the opportunity to gain a Birds Eye View of the New Testa-

On Sunday January 10th following be institute a unique experiment will be tried. All the Sunday school scholars of the village will unite aceding to different ages in differen hurches. They will be taught b one who knows how" the regular eachers observing.

The Institute will be preceded on Wednesday evening by a steriopticon lecture "Up from Childhood." This will give a general survey of the subects to be covered by the institute and will be followed by the registra ions for the school. There will also e other special meetings sumplementing the Institute. Mr. Littlefield will address the High school on Thurs day and Friday afternoon. Miss Benedict will speak to the Parent l'enchers association on Friday and the Fortnightly on Saturday. She will also have story hours with the chil dren. Each of the leaders will oc cupy one of the local pulpits on Sunlay January 10th and on that evening there will be a union service in the Congregational anditorium closing the week with a rally of young peo-

MOB SEEKS LIVES

Hundreds of White Men Try to Break Into Jail

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 26-Until a ate hour tonight a mob of white men variously estimated at from 100 to 500, surrounded the Muskogee county ail here apparently preparing for a renewal of their efforts to lynch two negroes accused of killing a police man. Early in the evening two at tempts of the mob to break into the iail were repulsed by state guardswere similar riots at Kostroma. Ac- men. On their first attempt the at-

> before the mob would disperse. The two negroes, William Green Mathias Foreman are charged with having shot and Killed Patrolman Sam Neal carly today when he at tempted to arrest them on suspicion of burglary. County officers said to night one of the negroes had confes-

battering ram. Members of Company

MRS. EDDY'S SON DEAD

George W. Glover Had Sought to Se-

cure Part of Mother's Fortune Leads, S. D., Dec. 28-George W Glover, 72, only son of the late Mary Baker Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, died vesterday at his home in the Black Hills. Glover attracted much attention before his mother's death by instituting a suit iu Massachusetts to obtain a part of his mother's fortune. He was awarded approximately \$250,000 after her death. He was a Christian scientist.

INTO FORT BUT AREDRIVEN OUT

British Forces in Mesopotamia Repulse Attack

Allied Troops Successful in Engage ment On Christmas Day in Which Loss Was Slight.

London, Dec. 27.-The "urks, in an attack on the British forces in Mesopotamia, succeeded in entering the northern bastion of one of the forts at Kut-El-Amara, but were driven out. The main Arab force which had been operating near Materuh was attacked on Christmas day and dispersed by the British, who suffered small losses, it was officially annotmeed tonight.

The official statement says. "With reference to the Tarkish of Scial communique of the 27th the war office states that from the 14th to the 24th there was no contact on the western frontier of Egypt.

* "On the 25th the principal Arab force, which was located some eight miles from Mersa Matru (Materuli) was attacked and dispersed with triffing loss to our troops."

CIVIC LEAGUE CANCE

Great Preparations for Ball at Library Hall Tomorrow Night

All day yesterday a large commit ee under the direction of Mr. Isanc P. Walker was at work in Library hall growing Christmas greens in nocks and on heights which hereto fore have been barren. By a foreing process known only to the up-to-date nursery-men and interior decorators, rees have taken root and grown with astenishing rapididry in the most op portune places. T he atmosphere was o favorable that greens have sprout-I in the most unexpected snotstround the electric lights, at intervals along the ceiling-and on the stair and balcony rails, the evergreen has forgotten that it isn't viy, for it is linging for dear life everywhere

there's a chance for it- or a tack. The dressing-rooms on the sides o the stage under the supervision of Mrs. E. W. Bradford are undergoing a change of heart and will not be rec ognizable to the naked eye by Wedaesday, the night of the annual Civic League dance. As for the balconyits own mother wouldn't know it with all those atractive little tables for two, each lighted with a Christmas candle, and waiting for just two people. The buffet supper, which has been gathered together and prepared for the fortunate dancers by Mrs. G. F. Graves, Mrs. Wm. H. Wills and John Purcell, enterer, will be served

from 10:30 on: Following is the music program to be rendered by Donnelly's orchestra, seated in the woods on the stage, and only stapping occasionally for breath:

FIRST TIME	Second Half
1. One-step.	1. Two-step.
2. Waltz.	2. One-step.
3. Two-step. 4. One-step.	4 Waltz
5. Waltz Canter.	5. One-step.
6. Two-step.	6. Five-step.
7. Fox-trot.	7. Two-step.
8. One-step.	8. One-step.
9. Waltz.	9. Waltz
Extra.	Extra.
The tickets have	

but no one can wonder at that. there are any persons who are still on the fence about attending, will they please topple over (on the right side) at once, for the number of tick ets is limited to the number of people which can be accommodated comfortably both on the floor and over the coffee-cups. Do not wait to buy at the door. Maybe there won't be any door. Tickets may be had from Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Wills, Miss Vossler and Miss J. E. Perkins, but they're going-going.

FORD'S ILLNESS SLIGHT

Will Go To Detroit Immediately on Arrival

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28-Anxiety of the family and business friends concerning the health of Henry Ford. who is returning from his European terday by the announcement of a cablegram from Stockholm. The message, addressed to Mrs. Ford, stated that Mr. Ford was only slightly ill and that he would go to Detroit immediately after arriving in New York.

HAWKS IN THE WOODS B. and Wife Had a Hard Time or Stratton Turnpike

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawks of Ben

nington, who had been camping at the Grout Mills, since the first of the hunting season and were intending to stay there until after Christmas, made up their minds after the deep snow came that an automobile was not a good conveyence to take them

home, so tried for three days to make a path to the top of the mountain The thaw came helping them so

they were able to get nearly over to the old Kelley stand, when Clarence Streeter of West Wardsboro overtook them on snowshoes Sunday. Mr. Streeter, after receiving a telephone message from George Hawks, uncle of Samuel Hawks, also of Bennington started out to see what had become of the young people, not expecting to go farther than their camp and finding no one there followed on in their tracks until he overtook them nearly five miles beyond the camp, finding them in good spirits, although the snow was about knee deep at every

step, and nearly down to the old Kel

by stand where they intended to

spend the night. Mr. Streeter came back, reaching ome in a very exhausted state as he had had no chance to rest or for any thing to eat after eating an early breakfast, but a good night's rest made him as good as new. Upon telophoning the result to George Hawks he learned that no one was living at the Kelley stand this winter, gut un doubtedly they would send help from Arlington to Mr. and Mrs. Hawks Monday.-Stratton Item in Brattle boro Reformer of Dec. 23.

GERMANS DENY CHARGE

Says They Did Not Cause Misery in Russian Poland.

Berlin, via Savville, N. Y., Dec. 26 -"The London Times on November 25 and 26 published an article about he misery caused by the German authorities in the occupied parts of Russian Poland," says an item given out by the Over-Seas News agency to day. "In reality the German authori ies did everything in order to restore economic activity and furnish food to he occupied districts.

"The grain harvested there was used entirely for the population. Since t was impossible to bring raw mateials for the re-opening of the factorment to the poulation. Now 250,000 Poles are occupied in this way. Beidea the authorities instituted em playment offices for those willing to work putside their home districts."

NO INCREASED SALARIES

Pittsfield School Principals Fail to Receive a Raise

Pittsfield, Dec. 27-Mayor George V. Faulkner, as chairman ex-officio of the school committee, exercised his vote to a special meeting tonight and prevented increase in the salaries of three principals, Harry E. Pratt, of high school, James F. Lucey of Crane school and Elmer G. Bridgham of Pomeroy school. The mayor spoke against the tabled order early in the meeting and then went to the aidermaniac chamber but was called back by the opposition to the salary in creases when they saw they were like ly to be defeated. He cast the ballot which tied the vote, six to six.

Increases asked were \$250 a year for Principal Pratt and \$100 for each of the others.

HOME FROM SERBIA

Red Cross Physicians Say Greeks Destroyed Albanian Villages

Rome, Dec. 26-Dr. G. W. Mendelson, an American Red Cross physician, arrived here with several other doctors from Serbia and Albania. They explained that they had sent other American doctors to Durazzo. Scutari and Catinje, these being the only one left in that region. Dr. Mendelson and his companions plan to leave next week for America by way of Bordeaux.

The American schooner Albania, with William Willard Howard of New York, secretary of the American re lief tund, on board, arrived at Gallipoli today. The Albanian came from Durazzo, having transported the Austrian and Bulgarian consuls and the Austrian colony numbering 44 persons. From these refugees it was learned that the Greeks destroyed 275 villiages in South Albania and driving the population out. Mr. How ard distributed flour in Durazzo to all needy people irrespective of nat ality or creed. They were taken afely around the mob to the outskirts of the town where automobiles were neace journey, was relieved here yes- waiting to carry them to another city, presumably Tulsa.

Defined.

"Pa, what is ptomaine poisoning?" "Stomach ache in an adult, my boy." - Detroit Free Press.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

Miss Ella Kinney of Old Benning ton is ill.

William Scott is ill at his home on Valentine street. 1916 diaries, date books, telephone

and calendar pads at Evans'. Adv. Journals, ledgers, day books, files, office supplies. Start the new year right at Evans'. Adv. Miss Ella Murray returned today

from Rutland where she has been vis iting Miss Mary Donnelly.

Thomas Renan and family of Gage street spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lowther in Cohoes. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edgerton of

McCall street spent Christmas as guests of Mrs. Edgerton's parents in North Adams. William McLaughlin, whose home is at the Colonial, has returned after

a Christmas visit with his father in East Dorset. New Year's greeting cards, post cards, calendars, diaries, line a day

books, addresses, appointments, etc., at Evans'. Adv. Earl Dunn of South Shaftsbury lost three fingers of his left hand while at

The party at the Y. M. C. A. in honor of the young people home from college and school will be given at 8 o'-

clock this evening. There was another hearing at the probate office Monday in the matter of the estate of the late William R. Morgan. A purported will was pre-

Notice to Tahkoneac Camp Fire Girls! The try-out for parts in "The Little Princess" will be held tomorrow afternoon at Library hall at 3 o'-

sented and a date for hearing set.

Born-A son to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Frazier in Tomaston, Conn., Dec 23. Mrs. Frazier was formerly Miss Nellie Bent of this village where before her marriage she was employed in the Drysdale store.

late this forenoon -pumping water from the basement of the Bennington County Savings bank. There is much water in all of the cellars on North es the German authorities began street between Main and Pleasant an honor never conferred here before, and some of the cellars on Main street were considerably flooded by Sunday's storm.

sin Martin, Master Edmund Moore, Mr. Clarence Potter, Mr. Dyer Sibley, C. W. Woodward, Mrs. Isabel Stone. Mrs. M. Voss. These letters will be sent to the dead letter office Jan. 3 if

not delivered before. The Christmas packages that the carriers were not able to deliver on Saturday were all disposed of Monday and conditions at the federal building are now normal. It was the intention to make the deliveries on Sunday, but because of the storm nothing could be done during the forenoon. When the weather cleared in the afternoon the parcels post teams were out and made ome deliveries.

The funeral services of Michael T. Slattery, aged 25, who died at his der of Odd Fellows, Rutland Aerie of home on County street Friday after a lengthy illness, were held from St. Francis de Sales church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Slattery and was well-known about the village where he had been engaged for several years as a teamster. Interment was

in Park Lawn cemetery. The employes at the machine shop of the Olin Scott estate had a cleaning up job on their hands when they arrived Monday morning. The wind storm of Sunday ripped some of the the machine shop and considerable water found its way into the buildings. Some of the machines were rusted, but the effects of the moisture were of too short duration to cause any material damage.

A force of New England Telephone and Telegraph company employes began work Monday afternoon pumping the water from the underground conduit on North street. The men worked nearly all night and this morning had reduced the level of the water below the cables. The cables are as nearly waterproof as possible but there is enough water in the tubes to that the Serbians razed 25 others, cause considerable inconvience to subscribers to the local system.

Many people look

on life insurance as useful only in event of death. A large part of its service is to those who take it and live. Look into our old age. Endow ments. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual.) Earle S. Kinsley, General Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt. local rain or showers in south portion

NEARS SPLIT ON CONSCRIPTION

David Lloyd-George Threatens to **Quit Government**

SINGLE MEN WILL NOT ENLIST

Statistics Show That Lord Derby's Plan to Increase England's Army Has Failed.

London, Dec. 17.—David, Lloyd-George has threatened to resign his place as minister of munitions and quit the government unless computscry service is started. He made his declaration to Premier Asquith today before the cabinet went into session to decide one way or the other the question of conscription. Tonight his employment in the plant of the Great Britain is on the brink of an-

Eagle Square Company in that town other governmental rupture. The cabinet has split on the matter of compulsory service. After an all day session it is understood certain of the ministers refused to be con cinced and to give their vote to Lloyd George's demands. It being impossible to arrive at an agreement, the session was adjourned until tomor-

ow morning at 11.30. Lord Derby's enlistment plan has failed. That at least appears certain as a result of today's cabinet disagreement. His report was taken up by the cabinet and was the chief topic of discussion. The figures plainclock. Come and bring ideas for the ly showed that a vast number of ingle men have absolutely refused to come forward.

BURLINGTON STATION MASTER

Al M. Prentiss of Rutland Appointed

to Have Charge for over 25 years connected with the passenger service of the Rutland raffroad and for four years president of the local branch of the Brotherhood, has received the appointment of station master in charge of the new un depot at Burlington and he will as-Advertised letters: Mr. Archie sume his new duties about the mid-Crawford, Mr. Mansour Elitef, Mr. Will. dle of January. A farewell reception liam T. Martin, P. O. Box 43, Mr. An- was tendered Mr. Prentiss at the meeting of the Brotherhood held in W. R. C. hall this afternoon following

the installation of officers. Mr. Prentiss first worked as a newsboy running between St. Albans, his birthplace 47 years ago, and Bellows Falls. Mr. Prentiss entered the employ of the Rutland railroad as a freight brakeman in 1888 and he was made a freight conductor in 1889 and a passenger conductor in 1891. For the past 18 years he has been connect ed with the baggage end of the service. He was in charge of the first car load of baggage running into Montreal after the Rutland railroad started

running trains in that station. Mr. Prentiss is a member of Rutland lodge of Elks, Independent Or-Easies, Rutland Lodge of Moose, Rutland Lodge of Owls, and the Modern Woodmen of America.

WERE BORN IN VERMONT

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald Who Observe 50th Anniversary Today

North Adams, Dec. 28-Mr. and Mrs. James W. McDonald of 349 West Main street will today celebrate the 50th aniversary of their wedding which took place in Rupert, Vt., December 28, 1865. There is to be no tin roofing from both the foundry and formal celebration of the event but members of the family will gather for the occasion. Mr. McDonald was born in Brandon, Vt., and was but 19 years of age when married. His wife is a native of Rupert and was but 17 when the ceremony took place. The couple have lived in North Adams for the east 26 years and Mr. McDonald has for the past 20 years been employed by the Hunter Machine company. Both he and Mrs. McDonald are in good health. Of the large number of guests at their wedding half a century ago, but three are now alive. None of the children of the couple have died and all are in splendid health. They are William P. McDonald of New Haven, Ct., Albert McDonald of North Adams and Mrs. S. M. Beals of Bridgeport, Conn. Both Mr. McDorald and his wife are members of the Methodist church in North Adams and are highly respected.

WEATHER

For eastern New York and western Vermont, cloudy tonight and probable Wednesday. Somewhat colder.